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5 Carondelet St.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

VOL. 13 NO. 318 NOVEMBER 19, 1887. PRICE 10 CENTS

Judge

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THE EDITORIAL WAR IS OVER.

THE PARROT.—"Oh, we've had a —— of a time!!"

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President . . . W. J. ARKELL
Vice-President . . HARRY R. HART
Art Department . BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor . . . I. M. GREGORY

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FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $5 a year.

THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY (POTTER BUILDING),
Park Row, New York.

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BEST HEALTH RULE for Englishmen—Let John L. Sullivan alone.

GOVERNOR HILL says he will never make a show of his wife, and we guess he won't.

THE CLOSING campaign speech of Governor Hill, in Elmira, brought down the gallery.

IT IS TO BE observed that the election hat is always considerably too small for the head. Why?

THE WIND that came from J. Pulitzer's bellows was apparently raised in behalf of John R. Fellows.

A WOMAN SPEAKER left the prohibitionists to speak for H. George. It reminds us of the man who abandoned whist for poker, and insisted on calling himself a reformed gambler.

BEN BUTLER and Roger A. Pryor will probably be found arguing for the goats on the day of judgment.

THE MR. JACKASS who made that speech at Macon, Ga., furnishes the kind of local music that the south most respects.

THERE IS A RUMOR that Dr. McGlynn will go back to the church, and certainly the political circus is over for this season.

SPRAKING OF MITKIEWICZ, we are reminded of the oft-repeated demand in the newspapers, "Give us an honest count."

IT IS NOT encouraging to find that Jeff. Davis is as much president of the new south as he was of the old one.

AN ASSERTION OF HIS RIGHTS.

VOICE (*from under sofa*)—"From this time forth I shall cease to call you wife; you have beaten me shamefully, and I have still enough of the spirit of a man left within me to remain here until you apologize for your conduct."

IT IS NOT WISE in any man to assume to be a dictator, Mr. Pulitzer, until he has been elected to that position.

IF IT IS TRUE, as a contemporary says, that the presidential bee is still buzzing in General Hawley's bonnet, the bee must feel very much at home.

THERE HAS BEEN a remarkably excellent addition to the music of the celestial regions. We judge so from the departure from among us of Jenny Lind.

THE FACT that a woman would elope with a colored man is sufficient evidence that the colored man should repudiate her as a woman unworthy of his affection or respect.

THERE WAS a rumor that Jefferson Davis was going to die. Of course it was founded on no fact. Mr. Davis is so unutterably opposed to reconstruction that he is going to live forever.

A PICTURE in the *World* of Samuel J. Tilden as the backer of DeLancey Nicoll was one of the funniest things of the late very funny campaign; but perhaps, after all, it did DeLancey no harm.

MR. CLEVELAND AS A POLITICIAN.

The president is on record as with the regular Democrats of New York city regardless of the men they select as candidates. He is also on record as a contributor to the Democratic election fund in all cases and all campaigns. The JUDGE is not wholly opposed to these things—it recognizes the necessities that belong to politics and organization, and at the same time the right of voters to repudiate bad regulars and all manner of bribery; but it cannot see why Mr. Curtis and his followers should not be shocked to the quick and from the quick to the marrow of their delicate and unique tones.

MRS. BLAKE says that if women voted prohibition would be carried into every state. Well, as the papers occasionally remarked before election, forewarned is forearmed.

HIP, HIP—H-I-P!

It is best to let those Democrats win once in a while. The JUDGE not only permits it, but insists upon it. It encourages them in their great and difficult feat of good behavior. If the party of progress were to win at every election it would in time become intolerant, and, likewise waxing fat, would kick the air till it strained itself to death. We suppose, too, that the result in this state makes the renomination of Grover Cleveland sure, and that means a great Republican national victory next year. It is certainly lamentable that Colonel Grant should have been defeated; but this is merely the first day of the general political Shiloh, and the events to come will vindicate Republican wisdom, honesty and valor, as they did after misfortune more than twenty years ago. Let those Democrats shout. They won't have another chance.

IT IS PROPOSED by the *Graphic* that Frederick May, who has taken to biting pieces out of glass and blowing them at his enemies, enter a dime museum. The insult thus conferred upon Mr. May is unpardonable. Of course he will officiate in no museum where the price of admission is less than a quarter of a dollar.

THE ENGLISHMAN who came here a month ago to write a book on America has gone home loaded. He read the New York papers very diligently every day for two weeks before election.

HENRY GEORGE is a very amusing man, but he brings about a confusion of politics that is distracting. We love Mr. George, but from a mathematical point of view he is the nothing that brings ruin to all political mathematics.

FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION.

There are a few things which ought to be recorded in connection with the late political unpleasantness. First, it is a pretty good idea for a man to stick to his own party—a little matter of discipline that Mr. Dana can take to himself, as well as Mr. Pulitzer and Mr. Curtis. Second, mugwumping is bad for the mugwump, whether he be a leader or one of the rank and file. Third,

"No king, no clown,
Can rule this town,"

no matter whether he come to the town from Hungary or St. Louis. And when next the Republican party thinks of going into the ranks of the Democracy to select its favorites it had better select the better alternative, as Mr. Conkling observes, and shut up shop.

MUGWUMPING IS not a good business.

OCH HONE, Billy Malone! You are out of the swim and must go it alone.

A KENTUCKY LADY killed herself because she found a few gray hairs in her head. If she had waited long enough she might have been happy—she might have found her head without any hairs at all.

THE DEMOCRATIC MOSES.

Jefferson Davis must not die now. That would be worse treason to the Democratic party than that of which he was guilty to the country. The solid south is for him to the last atom of its solidity. It even believes he was president when Abraham Lincoln assumed that official distinction. What, let us consider, would become of the Democratic party if Mr. Cleveland were to insist on the one-term principle or if a struggle between Cleveland and Hill were to drive the presidential nomination away from New York? Who would be

THE WAY OUT OF IT.

WIFE—"My dear, I don't know what I am going to do; the company is only half served and the refreshments are giving out."
HUBBY—"Well, if Browne is here we are perfectly safe."
WIFE—"But I don't see how it is going to remedy the difficulty."
HUBBY—"Why, get him to read that theory of his on 'Coming Man,' and you will see the guests disappear like smoke."

so eligible to the position as Mr. Davis? Where, if Mr. Davis should die, would be the Moses of that great emergency?

THE RESULT in Massachusetts shows that there continues to be a good deal in an Ames.

IT SEEMS ODD to hear your uncle Pulitzer remark, "Colonel Fellows, will you withdraw *now?*"

THAT MAN FORAKER floats his flag as if he meant to keep it up all the while and no surrender of it to any kind of enemy.

HAIL TO THE SHE!

The woman has taken her place in politics and is going to keep it. She has swung around the national circle with Grover and the state one with Frederick, and has carried herself with a grace, a dignity, and an appreciation of the situation not surpassed by any man. France is largely managed by this woman. Russia submits to some extent to her influence. What a remarkable thing it would be, indeed, if the better half of humanity, which manages to a considerable extent the worser half, were to be debarred the subtle influence which has attended it in all ages; and how illogical it would be to submit to the unseen power and deny it the privilege of exhibition. No, gentlemen! The woman in politics has come to stay and has proven her right to stay, and if she is not on the platform to speak next year it will be because she has lost her tongue—and she never did that yet.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Ethel has been spending her accustomed hour with her alphabet.
ETHEL—"Oh, mamma! I know nearly all of them now by heart. Just ask me any letter and I think I can say it as it is here."
MAMMA—"Well, let me see; now what does S stand for, dear?"
ETHEL *(slowly and with painful hesitancy)*—"S is for sheep, that makes wool for our clothes. And when—when killed—and when killed becomes pork, as every one knows!"

SPEAKING OF NEW YORK, the boys did splendidly in Ohio and Massachusetts.

IT MAY BE true that one man can run the politics of this city, but he must inevitably run it for his opponents.

"THE HAPPIEST men," says the *Inter-Ocean*, "are the honest ones." How true that is—ha, ha! how true that is!

OF A SICK CHICKEN in an after-election newspaper:
"Is that a rooster?"
"No, sir; that's a Pulitzer."

THEY WERE DRAWING Henry George to the top of the well when he let go of the rope to spit on his hands. Ah what a mistake that was!

IT HAS BEEN the policy of the Democratic party to fight like a rat in a corner. If Governor Hill can whip it out of its cowardice it will be a great thing for politics; but the truth is, he can't do it.

COMING DOWN THE HUDSON.

CASHLEY (*on his bridal tour*)—"You've no idea, darling, of the quick-wittedness of some of our lower classes. I'll speak to that barge-man, and you see if his reply isn't pat. Hi there! Where 're you bound?"

CANAL-BOAT CAPTAIN—"To sheol, you idiotic, brainless, camel-backed dude! Go back to your cage, you long-nosed, lop-eared galoot! Yah!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

The campaign is ended, and the man with the iron jaw has lost his occupation.

A long article tells of "swells in corsets." That apparently refers to the price of the same.

The editor who says "I told you so" belongs on every newspaper, and the way he cracks up his ability just now is a caution to every man who doesn't peruse his sheet.

The turkey is now at its best, but how fleeting is all the fatness and glory of this world.

Republican national song—"My country, 'tis of thee under the coming Blaine administration."

We trust it is not too late to remark in stentorian tones that if you don't vote for Ferguson all will be lost.

We read last week that victory was in the air. So far as several parties are concerned it seems to have stayed there.

The most popular girl of this period is the one with red hair. We mean, of course, with those who haven't married her.

A well-known military man was caught in Chemung county the other night with another man's skip of bees in his wagon. Bees are the uncertainest of all small creatures; but if this military man had been armed he might have saved himself the invasion and things wouldn't have been as swarm for him as they are now.

We may be mistaken, but Mr. Sullivan is likely to be treated with great respect in England. They remember '76 over there yet, and the yacht business is another warning.

The most happy man we know is an impecuinous editor who has been sued for libel, damages placed at $100,000. "By George!" he says, remembering a Hibernian frightened at the presence of a burglar, "as soon as he gets the money I'll get up and take it away from him."

Jackson, who made the Macon speech, began life as a poet, and it looks as if the poor fellow were never going to recover from it.

E. Payson Hammond, who used to be a revivalist, has taken to weather predictions, and confines all his anticipated heat to this world now.

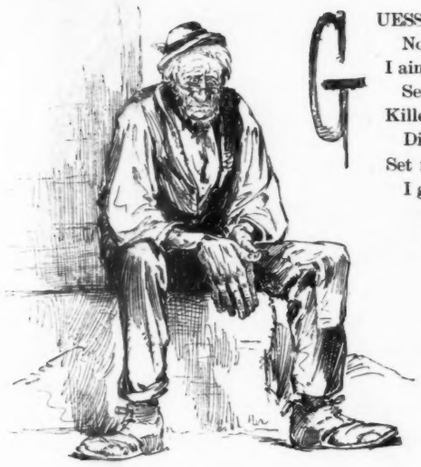
We have all sympathy for the man who can't pay his debts; but what misery is suffered by the man who can't get in debt because he can find nobody to trust him.

Dinah Maria Mulock Craik died happy. "I shan't have to carry my cognomen around with me hereafter"—these were her last words.

DARWINIAN.

Chumley is sure that his horse is thoroughbred, his equipments first-class and his saddle set-up perfect, and he can't understand why the park habitues are so intensely amused. The fact that his groom has forgotten to coil the crupper-strap escapes him.

A SWORN-OFF GAMBLER.



GUESS th' weight o' thet air Berkshire?
Not 'f I knows it! Not terday.
I ain't guessin' much 's I uster
Sence th' fall thet Ephr'im Gray
Killed his sty-ful up ter Canaan.
Didn't heerd 'bout Ephr'im's hogs?
Set right daown, an' list'n, sonny;
I got sold like rollin' logs.

Eph, he advytised a guessin'
Jes' 'fore Chris'mas. Him an' me
Allus stood by one another
Clus ez bark ter hick'ry tree.
Kind'r trav'led in doubl' harness,
Eph an' me did in them days;
Blast his 'tarnel, measly jacket!
Went clean back on me, fer stays.

How'd he do it? This way, cuss him!
Tol' me thet he'd weighed his swine;
Gev me p'ints on ev'ry carcass
'Thin a paound; "Y' know they's mine,
Gabe," says Ephr'im, "bend yer ear daown;
I don' want them hogs ter stray
Out'r side'r Canaan township;
Lay yer pile on what I say."

Well, th' long an' short th' bizness,
Wuz thet I went daown 'n m' pu's
Clean inter th' very bottom,
Jes' ter 'bleege th' onery cuss.
Drawed a porker? Drawed a nothin'!
What you s'pose thet scaoundrel done?
Arter I hed paid m' money
Giv' *k'rect* figgers to his *son!*

J. S. G.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

A grudge ull nebbah outlaw.

Toe many sweets become bittahs at las'.

Dar's sometimes a tack in de easies' chair.

Slandah, laik a snow-ball, gits biggah de fudder hit rolls.

Dar's many a good leftenant sp'ilt by makin' 'im a cap'en.

Drunken men fight w'en dar's nuffin' to fight fo'.

Hit am a was'e ob time toe dig fo' watah on de bank ob a ribber.

W'en yo' see yo' chance, grab hit by de haar. Hit a'n't got no tail toe cotch hol' ob.

Hiah yo' gaaden planted, an' leff sumun dig an' haavest hit on snucks, an' wha's yo' truck?

Chickens dun been stole ebah since dar's been chickens, an' er boun' toe git took ez long ez hens cackle.

Lightnin' am no respectah ob pussons. Hit am ez li'ble to strike de hen-house ob de deacon as hit am de baan ob de sinnah. J. A WALDRON.

The car three bloks away. The car two blocks away. The car one block away. The car passing. The car stopping.

Gentle reader, did you ever notice one of the gentler sex hailing a street car? Our artist sketched the above on Broadway one day last week.

RETALIATORY.

TRAMP—"What! Yer won't give me nothink, boss? Well, jest wait till yer axes a favor o' me, an' yer won't get nothin' neither!"

THE REAL ARTICLE.

At a restaurant A customer in a disgusted tone of voice:

"Why, this milk is turned."

"Well, sir!" exclaims the delighted vender of comestibles; "and what does that prove, sir? Why, sir, it proves that the article served to you was, like everything else sold in this restaurant, genuine, and not a deceiving combination of chalk and water, sir."

THE LABOR QUESTION.

When laborers a lockout form
They starve, while doing as they like;
Yet wealthy blacksmiths brave the storm
Although they're always on the strike.

VERY NATURAL MISTAKE.

Visitor (in art gallery)—"Yes, it is a beautiful picture. Is it a study in still life?"

Artist—"No, sir; why do you ask?"

Visitor—"Because I see it is labeled 'A Scene in Kentucky.'"

POSTHUMOUS HONORS.

Some one was speaking before a witty woman of the fate that seemed generally to overtake literary men and artists—that of being appreciated only after death.

"Yes," was her laughing comment; "the critics are genuine ghouls; they prize only the talent they have unearthed."

NATURALLY.

"Come, now, Master Tommy! when mamma gives you a real nice piece of cake, what do you say?"

"Please, mamma, give me some more."

FOUR dollar blue suits,
Cheap brown paper boots,
The watch that the time will not tell,
The pistol that "busts,"
Silver spoons that will rust,
They are all of them made to sell.

Chairs that fall in two,
Straw hats sewed with glue,
Cologne that has nary a smell,
Umbrellas that melt,
Dollar derbys of felt (?),
They are all of them made to sell.

The fellow that hooks,
The West Brighton crooks,
Jake Sharp, whom we all know quite well;
Young Ives and his crew,
The police-clubber, too,
They are all of them made to *cell*.

AT THE MASQUERADE.

MARGUERITE (*Mrs. Sicard*)—"I enjoyed the waltz exceedingly, Tom."
MEPHISTOPHELES (*Mr. Sicard*)—"How did you know me, Ethel! Isn't my disguise good?"
MARGUERITE—"Excellent, Tom; but you must remember that you are the only man in the world who mixes gin with his sherry and bitters.

A CHAMPION INDEED.

City merchant—"Do the people in your town take any interest in athletics, Mr. Brown?"

Mr. Brown (a coal-dealer)—"Oh, yes."

City merchant—"What branch of athletics do you follow?"

Mr. Brown (unconsciously)—"I am the champion light weight."

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.

Book agent—"I have some fine large family bibles, mum, I'd like to show you. The print is very large."

Young woman—"Never mind about the print; if they're big enough to press the autumn leaves I'll take one."

RIGHT FOR ONCE.

SHINING LIGHT OF THE BENCH (*ruminating*)—"A tin can loaded with dynamite makes a bomb—an' a tin can loaded with beer makes a bum! Cur'us, ain't it?"

A PRIVATE VIEW.

'Twas a painting of some pretty Hindoo
That had brought us by chance there together,
Side by side in the gloomy fall weather,
On the outside of Schaus's street window.

Something gave me a feeling like fainting;
'Twas, perhaps, that I feared her detection,
For I saw in the window's reflection
What was fairer by far than the painting.

C. H. CRANDALL.

GRAVITY.

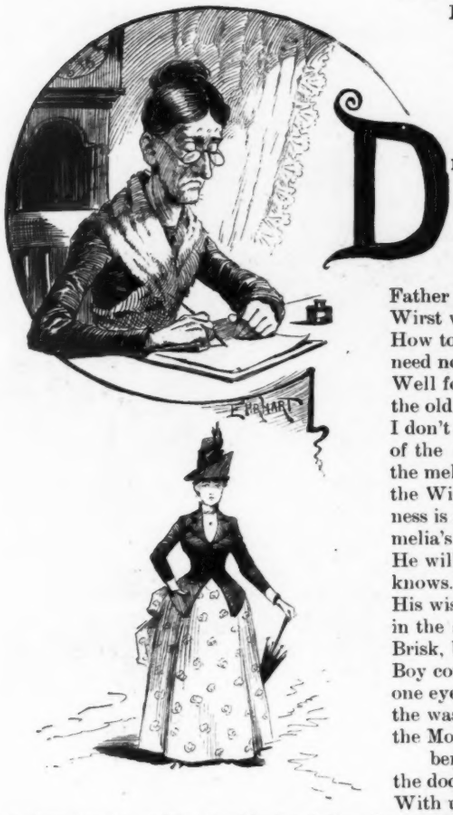
The gravest bird is an owl; the gravest animal is an ass; the gravest fish is an oyster, which openeth not its mouth, and the gravest man is generally a—fool.

PROBABLY HE WAS RIGHT.

HOSTESS (*to country cousin, who has come to town to attend a reception*)—"Well, Josh, what do you think of the Grand March?"
JOSH (*laughing*)—"I can't help a laffin' at them—they remind me so much of my flock of geese when they're a-waddlin' down ter ther pond fur a drink!"

A LETTER

From the mother of the college girl who complained because the dining service was not of silver such as she had been accustomed to at home. This document is authentic, having been found by the roommate of the discontented one after she had departed for her palatial abode at Smith's Basin, N. J.



DEAR SALLY—I suppose you will be Mad with me for calling you by the Old fashioned name but Sally you was crissened and ireene is like a Stranger to me. your letters is alway welcom that you must know and We do the best we ken, but Sally to be alway finding falte it is Disheartnin to Say the leest your Father and I has Wanted you to Have this edgecation the Wirst way, and has scraped and Scrimped lord only knows How to get the Prize of the tooishin and close beside And I need not speak of my perple Silk made over and the Plad as Well for they fitted you good and has left me nothing but the old alapacka that was thredbare When Si was Borne but I don't Speak in any Refference except to remind you, and of the Red table cover from the Parler Sent to you (and the melia shawl is the Cover now) also the Lace curtins off the Windows to make your Roome look nice and the Bareness is a Shame so we don't Ask annybody in there annymore melia's Boe and her Sets on the front stoop Mostly. I think He will ask her soone it ben goin on long enough goodness knows. charley White married the stebbins girl and have His wiskers shaved he look so difrent your Father is Drudgin' in the store More so than uzual not that trade is Anny too Brisk, but George have left him in the Lurch. Mis Hawkins Boy come for a wile, but wayd things too Heavy and only one eye Besides. this is wash Day Anty perry is helpin with the wash for the dress I made her, But I wood rather have the Money every little Helps.

benny and Si is over the Meezles, thank providense, and the docto.s Bill will be comin in Mis Sillick have got to goin With the martins and enuff Airs about it, But they are sure to drop her by and by Studdy hard, Do, dear Sally, and try to get along economickle your father was Dancing at the Bill for stashunary keep to the things as are strickly necessary for it is the incidentles as naws out the Vitals and takes all the Spair change we can scrape I know deer Sally you don't have All the things you want no more do I if I sed I hadn't anny of em I'd be nearder the trooth But as long as we have Helth and a good conshens theres nothing enny better then that Nor equill to it Now I must draw to a cloze there's people moved in Davises old Place and One of Marthy Day's twins is died of croop eph Smith is goin after lowries Girl you Wont care now. He never Asks for you enny more and she have his Picture round her Neck. Benny broke granma's lookinglass yesterday and Father thinks of sellin the Heffer so No more at present from

your loving Mother and Father CYNTHY MILLER.

p s. the Ducks only came out 6 after all, and the big Caff got hurt by lowries cross cow, but the rest of the Fambly is well and all sends their Love.

BOOKS THAT HAVE HELPED ME.

(Written in response to a popular demand for this sort of article.)

Webster's Unabridged.—Every word I write I steal out of it. When I want to appear learned I crib one of the foreign quotations in the back of the book.

Jack Harkaway.—It has given me the only knowledge of school-life that I possess. My youthful days were spent upon a cellar door.

She.—It has given the dormant lying impulse within me most wonderful impetus, until now I am as clear as Eli Perkins, Tom Ochiltree, or a circulation-swearer.

Jim Bullet; or, The Terrible Terror of the Third Ward.—To this book I owe my vast imaginative faculty; also my pugilistic accomplishments. Also my knowledge of exchange, for when I got through with it I swapped it for "Bill Dagget; or, The Bullying Bully of Butcher's Bend."

Invoice Book.—This book has generally helped me to jail. It is pasted full of bills and social invitations to pay, but there is nothing fascinating in their contemplation.

Bob Ingersoll's Works.—To these volumes I owe my admiration of the Christian religion, and my knowledge of burlesque.

Progress and Poverty, by George. I owe my ignorance of political economy to this work. What Adam Smith and Herbert Spencer taught me this book knocked out of my pate. Item: I'm getting poorer every day.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

THE ESSENCE OF UNVERACITY.

Midgeley—"I had occasion to lunch yesterday at a popular cafe, and wishing to size up the waiter's honor I left a silver dollar on the table and stepped behind a screen. When the man came back with my soup he glanced at the dollar with a blase air, left it lying where it was and"——

Schnaggs—"Excuse me, old man, if I leave you lying where *you* are." (Goes out.)

THREE WINDOWS AND THE SIDEWALK.

Window No. 1.
Fourth story—"Guess I'll test my new fire escape."

Window No. 2.
Third story—"Wonder what everybody's looking up here for."

Window No. 3.
Second story—"Dey moost be a fire dis block on!"

Window No. 4.
First story——: ——, ——, !!! ——? ——!!!

The attitude of our Minister to England.

The Reception of an English Lord by Americans in America.

And the English Lord's reception of Americans in England.

ANGLO-MAN

Everything else being imported

Irving worship.

Plymouth Church engages an English Minister.

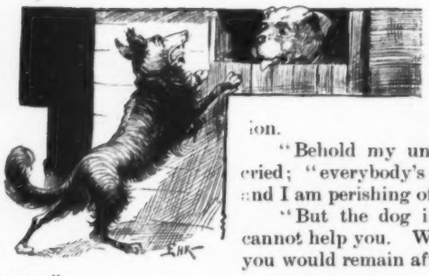
MAN IN AMERICA.

imported ist upon an imported husband.

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. N.Y.

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE WOLF WHO GOT LEFT.



A Wolf who was caught in a driving rain-storm clamorously appealed at a barn-door for admission.

"Behold my unhappy situation," he cried; "everybody's hand is against me and I am perishing of cold."

"But the dog in charge replied, "I cannot help you. Wolf you are, and wolf you would remain after entering here. Go away."

Moral—It's a wise dog who knows that the benefits of a free country will do an anarchist no good.

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

The Keough that Mrs. Langtry has could never rise to the dignity of an epidemic ; it's English but not catching.

Mrs. Potter has within her both the possibilities of an actress and those of a mugwump.

Perhaps the "Railroad of Love" is the new rapid transit route that New York has been so long yearning for.

The young woman up at the Bijou who comes right out to the foot-lights and declares in a dark red tone of voice and a pink sash that she "would not live alway" has no idea how glad the audience is to hear it.

Any young woman who *would* live alway like that in our climate deserves the commiseration of a tearful public.

The *Musical Herald* says that there is a growing demand for recitations with musical accompaniments, but it fails to mention the full developed and well ripened desire for police protection that already has the floor.

The common, everyday motto of life as is exemplified in "The Henrietta" is render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's—not forgetting the usual commission of one half of one per cent.

We now have "The Wife" at the Lyceum and "The Martyr" at the Madison square; and then again we have the wife at the Fifth-avenue and the martyr at the Brevoort. Singular, isn't it ?

Current attractions—"The Martyr" at the Madison square, The minstrels at Dockstader's, "The Old Homestead" at Niblo's, "The Marquis" at the Casino, "The Corsair" at the Bijou, and "Cordelia's Aspirations" at Harrigan's.

An illustration of grief with a capital G is contained in an English mortuary notice—"Died at London, Mrs. Joseph Jee, beloved wife of Joseph Jee, jr., of the celebrated Jee Family."

"The world is mine," said Mr. Joseph Monte Cristo Pulitzer," likewise the district attorneyship—that is to say, it should have been."

SOCIETY'S DEMANDS.

WORTHLESS (*the artist*)—"Now, can't you give me another pose in this costume on Friday next, Mrs. Van Young ?"

MRS. VAN YOUNG (*of Chicago, doubtfully*)—"I'm sorry, but I hardly think I can; you see I shall receive my divorce paper on Saturday, and as we want the thing to go on as well as possible it will take the greatest part of Friday to see to the invitations, etc. Society expects so much in this line now, you know."

IT NEEDED ATTENTION.

De Garmo—"What do you think of Mr. Van Gorder, Miss Brewster ?"

Miss Brewster (of Chicago)—"He is an exceedingly good looking fellow, and what he has to say is extremely interesting, but there is one thing about him that needs radical change."

De Garmo—"And that is"—

Miss Brewster—"His necktie will insist on getting around under his left ear."

CONSIDERATE.

Two inhabitants of Marseilles, a city whose residents are not noted for bashfulness, were lion-hunting in the African desert.

One of them, although so terrified that he could scarcely stand, began to whistle to keep up his courage.

"Shut up !" cried the other, "you'll frighten the lion."

CORINNA TO HER SIMPLETON: ON HIS STAYING LATE.

Give me that man who dares say nay
When heart of him doth bid him stay
Till cock doth crow.
For him I have a sweet regard,
And virtue his, shall have reward:
Pray do not go !

TWO UNFORTUNATE WOMEN.

"So your name is Jones; well one of our best customers is named Jones, too, poor woman ! she's had hard luck : both her husband and her mother-in-law died inside of a week."

"Well ! I've had worse luck still—mine didn't."

THE LEGAL CONSOLATION.

Lady client—"I don't see what I am to do. My husband died and left all his property to his brother."

Attorney—"Did he leave a will, madam ?"

Lady client—"Oh, yes ! that is the difficulty."

Attorney—"Don't be discouraged then, for you know 'where there's a will there's a way'—to break it."

"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A Striking Picture—A Revival of Old Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts's celebrated painting known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bellows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

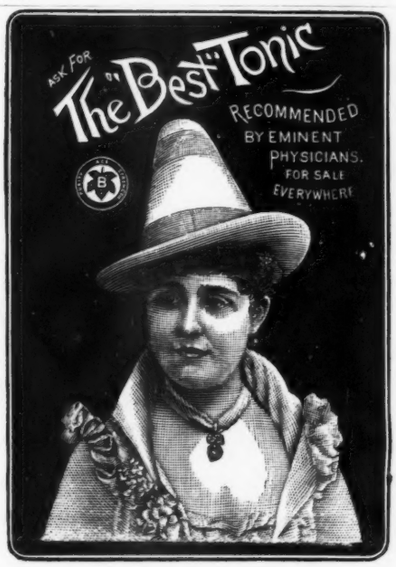
The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose—"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain, has made these herbs less abundant, and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded, as remedial agents, because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure, and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies." Among these remedies will be a "Sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedies," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," a remedy called "Scalpine," for the hair, "Log Cabin Extracts," for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for Catarrh, called "Log Cabin Rose Cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Plaster," and a "Log Cabin Liver Pill."

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity, and that the close of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs. Few realise the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remedies the best of success.

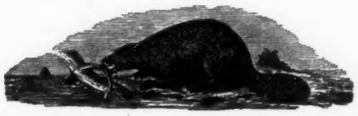


ONE OF THOSE BIG HOUSEHOLD GODS.

(*Effingham has a pre-natal fear of dogs.*)

MISS QUEECHY—"Don't be startled. Bayard always does that to new acquaintances. After he stands there ten or fifteen minutes looking you over, he will decide whether he is going to like you. Now tell me all the news, do."

— ESTABLISHED OVER 36 YEARS. —

FURS.  FURS.

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READ THE FUNNIEST BOOK YET.

"Samantha at Saratoga"

BY JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE. AGENTS WANTED.

"*Sez he, angrily, Them dumb fools believe in supernatural things. Why can't they believe sunthin' sensible. Why can't they be Methodists.*"—Extract from book. "I find this the same *delicious humor* that has made her works a *joy forever*."—WILL CARLETON.

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"An exceedingly amusing book.—ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND. "There are parts so excruciatingly funny we had to sit back and *laugh till the tears came*."—WEEKLY WITNESS.

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It takes off SARATOGA *follies, flirtations*, low necks, *dudes, pug-dogs*, etc. The (100) pictures by "Opper" are "*just killing*." PEOPLE CRAZY TO GET IT.

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PUREST NATURAL WATER.

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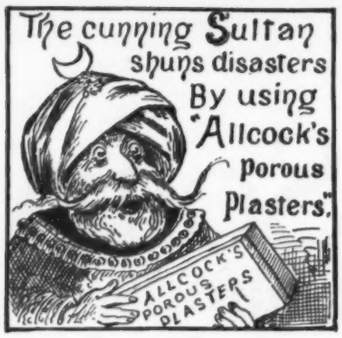
PREVENTS BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Send for Circular.

THE UNDERWOOD COMPANY, General Office, 18 Vesey St., New York City.



When either through imprudence or some unavoidable cause you get overheated, cool off suddenly, catch cold, headache, nervous disorders, and a thousand and one other troubles. The best thing to do is—after you have contracted one or more of these pains—to cure yourself as quickly as possible. Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of serious consequences. Remove them at once. It can be done by an application of one or more of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

A GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Bilious and Liver Troubles.

A famous physician, many years ago, formulated a preparation which effected remarkable cures of liver diseases, bile, indigestion, etc., and from a small beginning there arose a large demand and sale for it, which has ever increased until, after generations have passed, its popularity has become world-wide. The name of this celebrated remedy is COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

To such traveled Americans as have become acquainted with the great merits of these Pills (so unlike any others), and who have ever since resorted to their use in cases of need, commendation is unnecessary. *But to those who have not used them and have no knowledge of their wonderful virtues, we now invite attention.*

The use of these Pills in the United States is already large. Their virtues have never varied, and will stand the test of any climate. They are advertised—not in a flagrant manner, but modestly; for the great praise bestowed upon them by high authorities renders it unnecessary, even distasteful, to extol their merits beyond plain, unvarnished statements.

Persons afflicted with *indigestion or any bilious or liver trouble*, should bear in mind "COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS," and should *ask for them* of their druggists, and if he has not got them, insist that he should order them, especially for themselves, of any wholesale dealer, of whom they can be had. James Cockle & Co., 4 Great Ormond street, London, W. C., are the proprietors.

C. C. Shayne,

Manufacturing Furrier,

103 Prince St., N. Y.

Will retail fashionable Furs and Seal-skin Garments this season. This will afford a splendid opportunity for ladies to purchase reliable Furs direct from the manufacturer at lowest possible prices. Fashion book mailed free.

Dont be a Clam

THE GRAPHIC BOOM.

The JUDGE is glad to see that two gentlemen in the employ of the *Graphic* from the beginning of that paper are connected with it under the new arrangement—Mr. E. C. Brown, long in the *Graphic* Chicago office, as business manager, and Mr. W. T. Perkins as head of the advertising department. They know whether the concern is capable of money-making or not, and their connection with it is ample guarantee that it is. The paper is brilliantly edited by Colonel Burr and Henry F. Keenan, with many of the old staff to aid them, and there is no reason why it should not be a great success.

If we were called upon to suggest an improvement on the general plan upon which man is constructed, we would suggest an attachment that would enable him to kick himself with ease, grace, vigor and precision. His facilities for kicking others are unsurpassed, except by the mule; but when he steps on a lady's dress train, or arrives at the depot ten minutes behind time, or pays fifty cents to attend a bum show, he feels the need of a self kicker.—*Dansville Breeze.*

"Get onto the dog," said the flee to the fly;
"Come off," said the coming event;
Said the thread to the needle, "It's all in your eye"—
Then we reached for our hat and went.
—*Oil City Blizzard.*

"IT MAKES ME TIRED"

to read all these advertisements of medicines upon medicines—when they enumerate with such particularity and minuteness of detail all the disease mankind, womankind, and even "babykind," are heir to. How cheap one feels to commence what she supposes to be a tragic or tender love-story, read until her sympathies are so thoroughly aroused that she can scarcely sleep without knowing whether they were married or not, and then have it end something like this: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only positive cure for all classes of "female weakness," such as prolapsus, inflammation, periodical pains, etc. For sale by all druggists."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are Laxative or Cathartic, according to size of dose.

THE FAVORITE LINE TO CALIFORNIA.

The Great Rock Island (C., R. I. & P. R'y), offers a choice of routes beyond Missouri River, on both single and round trip tickets. First class excursions every week. Rates as low as the lowest. Trains composed of elegant day coaches, superb dining cars, magnificent chair cars and Pullman Palace sleeping cars. For full information, address, E. A. Holbrook, G. T. & P. A., Chicago, Ill.

A prominent physician in Berlin, Germany, has just discovered that Catarrh can readily be cured by **CARL L. JENSEN'S Crystal Pepsin Tablets,** the famous Dyspepsia remedy. The discovery was accidental. Patients who simultaneously suffered from Dyspepsia and Catarrh were also cured from the latter complaints, thereby proving that perhaps most cases of catarrh are created by Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

FACE, HANDS, FEET,

and all their imperfections, including Facial Development, Hair and Scalp, Superfluous Hair, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Moth, Freckles, Red Nose, Acne, B'lk Heads, Scars, Pitting and their treatment. Send 10c. for book of 50 pages, 4th edition. **Dr. John H. Woodbury, 37 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.** Established 1870.

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For 15 years has been a standard remedy with Physicians treating mental or nervous disorder Not a secret. It aids in the bodily and wonderfully in the mental growth of children. Young men with impaired mental faculties can regain their strength by its use. It restores the energy lost by nervousness, debility, over-exertion: refreshes weakened vital powers in old or young. A Vital Phosphite, not a Laboratory Phosphate or soda water absurdity. It is used by the Emperor Dom Pedro, Bismarck, Gladstone and other great brain workers.

For sale by druggists, or mail, $1. **F. CROSBY CO., 56 West 25th Street, N. Y.**

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DEAR, DEAR!

The midnight serenader's come,
His ballad wild to tame,
And though old boots around him hum,
He'll guitar just the same
—*Cleveland Sun.*

The granger who took in a cheque
On a bank that had all gone to wreque
Was so whelmed with chagrin
That his barn he went in
And he hung himself up by the necque.
—*Yonkers Gazette.*

A young man at Xenia, Ohio, deserted his wife on the day of his wedding, and got as far as Cincinnati, when his heart failed him and he turned back and was married. The greatest sympathy was manifested for the bride– after the marriage. Think how much more happy her life would have been if the young man's heart had not failed him!—*Norristown Herald.*

Our lady friends will be interested in knowing that by sending 20c. to pay postage, and 15 tc. covers of Warner's Safe Yeast (showing that they have used at least 15 packages) to H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., they can get a 500 page, finely illustrated COOK BOOK, free. Such a book, bound in cloth, could not be bought for less than a dollar. It is a wonderfully good chance to get a fine book for the mere postage and the ladies should act promptly.

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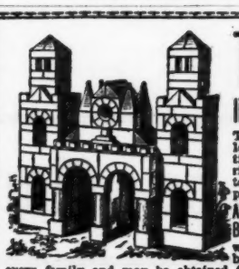

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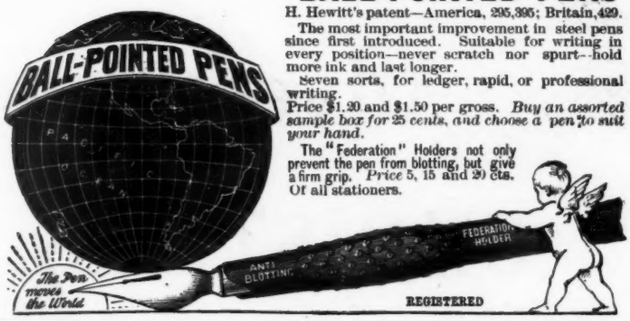

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